

The Perplexing Problem Of the Only Child

The only child is more to be pitied than envied, no matter how well to do are his circumstances. Unless his mother be very wise and sensible, his childhood is likely to be anything but a profitable one. He misses much which many brothers and sisters can create in one family, and loses the training which they give each other. It often happens that the little ewe lamb has only grown people for his early companions, and when he happens to be thrown into the company of children of his own age, he is strangely stiff and awkward. He is either very reserved and cold or too rough, and the other children hold off and look at him askance. For children know how to bar an undesirable from their circle better even than grown people do.

In two-thirds of the cases the little only child gets a spoiling in his early years that handicaps him for the rest of his life, unless he has a strong head and a sensible mind. An adoring mother and grandmother and perhaps several adoring aunts wait on him hand and foot. He never has to do what he doesn't want to do, and if he prefers chocolate drops to spinach, he has but to say the word. At Christmas and on birthdays his presents are so numerous that he might easily set up a toy shop. A prince is not more pampered than he, nor more unfitted for the life that is to follow.

However, if he keeps his head in the midst of so much chaotic spoiling, he may rise above it. But forever the only child will miss what might be called "the etiquette of the nursery," the rules a large family of children never fail to lay down. They are unwritten laws, but as unchanging as those of the Medes and Persians. Telling is one of them. The telltale is es-

traced in the nursery, as is also he who cheats. A fair division is another; whereas, the only child has no divided substance. It is all his own. Shrieking is never permitted by the nursery law of the big family, and there is no greater shriek than the only child, because he never has to do anything. Peeping at baby, hitting a man in the back, playing when you'd rather read or do something, because the others would rather play—all this inexpressible splendor and precious training the only child misses. Even a little brother or sister would have helped in stemming the tide of indulgence which he is permitted. The mother of an only child has a difficult but not in the last impossible task before her in bringing up her one child. He may always be made to share, even if it be with an imaginary friend; he may be taught to wait on mother and all the household; to be abstemious in what she knows is not good for him, and to be obedient. Is it so hard, when one thinks of what it means later on, to this miniature man? Is it not better to teach gentleness, obedience and unselfishness in the beginning than to have the leathery rind of him later? Let the parents of only children note their lovely little ones and care carefully in the ways of bringing them up.—New York World.

"COUSIN ARTHUR."

THE duke of Connaught, who is about to sail for South Africa to open the first parliament of the South African Union, is the youthful prince of Wales is the sailor prince.

And, for the next few years, till the young prince of Wales is old enough to act as his father's right hand, it is to be the duke of Connaught who will bear the weight of representing the king on great imperial occasions. So he is sailing for Cape Town, to open there, on Nov. 4, the first parliament of the United South Africa.

The empire has hardly a more popular man in it than the duke of Connaught. He was one of the keenest soldiers in the army, and simply a glutton for work. In fact, it is only a few months since he gave up the high commission of the Mediterranean, because it did not give him enough to do.

Royal birth is, of course, very useful to a man, but it is safe to say that, as far as his army career was concerned, the duke of Connaught was

never grateful for it. In fact, he has said more than once that it kept him back.

The duke fought in the battle of Tel-el-Kebir, in 1882, in the Sudan war, and is the only royal prince who has been under fire. But even then it was only with the greatest difficulty that he persuaded Queen Victoria to allow him fighting experience. In some quarters it was whispered that he really took French leave.

When he was a young soldier, serving in India, he was out strolling in muffled one day, when he met a grey-haired veteran.

"Perhaps you're in the army yourself, sir?" the old man remarked, while they chatted.

"Oh, yes!" answered the duke. "Not just as well, perhaps, as I could wish."

"No, and you never will, my boy!" the old man chuckled. "Too many swells in the army nowadays. What's wanted these days is either brains or lots of influence. You take my tip, and chuck it!"

The duke is the only white man who is looked on as a blood brother by the

famous Indian tribes near Montreal called "The Six Nations." The ceremony consisted in putting an Indian blanket round his shoulders. Every Indian knows him as "Cousin Arthur." When addressing the well-known Savage club, some years ago, the duke remarked that he was sure none of the members had half his qualifications.

The duke is particularly popular with journalists, as he is the most accessible member of the royal family. Some years ago, a daily newspaper made some serious mistakes in describing the autumn maneuvers. The duke requested the military correspondent to call on him, and asked him point-blank where he had got his "facts" from.

"Well, chiefly, from your highness's equerries."

"I'm so sorry! Very stupid of them," was the reply. "But, look here, I'd much rather you come to me, you know. I shall always be delighted to tell you what you want to know."

When seeing his regiment off from Nine Elms station during the war, a reporter came up to him as he stood in muffled, and with a heavy great coat on. The reporter, curious after names, remained ignorant of his identity, till, in reply to the question: "But I thought the duke of Connaught was to be here?" he answered:

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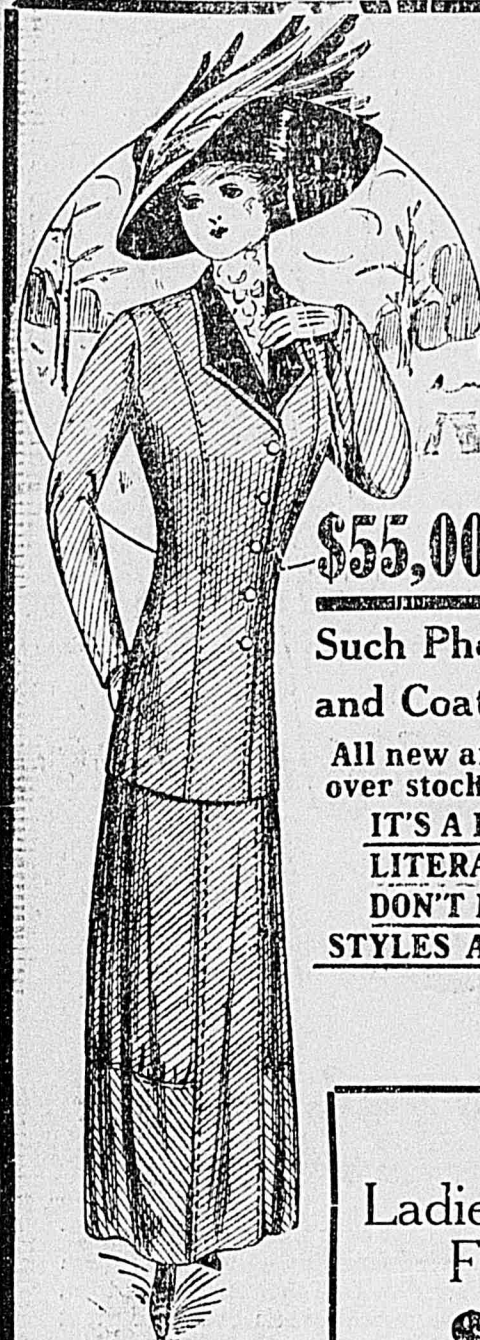
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